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City to hear amendment to parking ban

An amendment to a city ordinance which bans parking on Fourth Street between Lincoln and Grant Avenues in the early morning hours will be considered by the City Council at its next meeting.

Council members indicated at a meeting Tuesday that they would be in favor of such an amendment and City Attorney Tony Sunderman was instructed to draw up the amendment.

The proposed amendment would allow parking in 18 spaces on the east side of Fourth Street between 2 and 6 a.m., as

suggested by Eastern's Student Senate. In December the council had voted to ban parking on the Fourth Street from 2 to 6 a.m. because university employees had complained that persons who left their cars there for long periods took up most of the available spaces.

However, representatives of student government and Pemberton Hall complained that the early morning parking ban kept students from using the parking area and urged the council to consider an amendment to the ordinance.

The ordinance is not yet in effect

because the city has not put up signs on Fourth Street. Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman said Wednesday that the signs would not be put up until the proposed amendment is voted on.

The amendment will be placed on file at the next council meeting on Feb. 4, but cannot be voted on until the following meeting.

In other action Tuesday the council placed on file the ordinance authorizing the sale of the old swimming pool property to McDonald's for \$70,000.

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Fite: enrollment to be over 7,500

By Debbie Pearson

Enrollment for the spring semester will be more than 7,500 if a large number of students do not begin withdrawing from the university, President Gilbert Fite said Tuesday.

Fite said he had received information from the Registration Office that enrollment would be up over the spring of 1974 figure by about 50.

Enrollment for that semester was 7,447.

Mike Taylor, director of registration, agreed Wednesday that registration will increase by "at least 50."

If the enrollment does increase over last spring's, it would reverse a trend of the past few years.

Taylor added that a more accurate figure would be available by Monday or Tuesday.

Although enrollment usually decreases during the spring semester, this semester's increase over last spring's enrollment could be a result of the tight job situation, Fite said.

Nevertheless, spring enrollment will still be down from the 8,026 students enrolled during the fall of 1974.

"Students are beginning to realize that they need better educations to enter the

job market," he said. "More students are remaining in school who would otherwise drop out."

Fite explained that efforts to retain students throughout the entire university are probably more responsible for the expected increase than anything else.

Recruiting measures have been improved and are also part of the reason, he said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn D. Williams said last week that stepped-up recruiting efforts paid off with over 100 more applications being received this year than last year for the spring semester.

Along with the improved enrollment figure, Taylor said, the add and drop process also went well.

Taylor said that some of the time conflicts encountered by a few students adding classes were resolved during registration, but that several students still have time conflicts.

Registration Office personnel are trying to contact those students so the problem can be resolved, he said.

Students with time conflicts on their schedule will not have their courses processed by the computer.



Eastern beats UNO 87-79

By Gene Seymour

Paced by a true all-out team effort and a torrid 63 per cent shooting, Eastern's Panthers pulled their biggest win of the year, knocking off fourth-ranked University of New Orleans (UNO) 87-79 at Lantz Gym Wednesday.

The win, Eastern's tenth of the year against three losses, was witnessed by 6,500 screaming fans, who were treated to the Panthers' finest showing in this reporter's memory.

Guards Fred Myers and Bev Mitchell keyed the win, throwing everything they had at the Privateers and then some. Myers, the junior from Portsmouth, Ohio, drew UNO hotshot Wilbur Holland as a defensive assignment, and held the Bayou superstar to 16 points while guarding him.

Holland, who hits close to 27 ppg., waited until Myers left the game late in the half to rim three more shots for his 22 point total.

"It was Fred Myers night out there," an elated Don Eddy said after the game. "He played the best game of his life tonight."

Mitchell wasn't short on the heroics himself. The 5-11 senior led all Panther scorers, five of whom topped double figures, with 20 points, 16 of those coming in the all-important first half.

Eastern trailed only once with 2-0 at fifty seconds into the game, before three consecutive hoops by Mitchell put the winners on top for good at 6-2.

From that point, the Privateers whittled the advantage to 8-7 before Eastern raced to an 18-7 margin on the strength of two shots by Rob Pinnell, and one each by Jeff Furry, Brad Warble and Myers.

Eastern, spurred on by a technical on New Orleans' coach Ron Greene kept the lead around ten points until three buckets by UNO substitute John Carnovale moved the visitors within four, 33-29.

However, the Panthers on several occasions were able to spring either Mitchell, Warble, or Myers on the weak side, back door cut for easy layups, and a 43-35 halftime lead.

At 3:02 in the first half when UNO pulled within four, Chuck Peacock no sooner checked into the game (See Myers, page 8)

Bev Mitchell (40) puts the clamps on New Orleans guard Jordan Crump (10). Mitchell pumped in 20 points for the night, leading Eastern to an 87-79 upset of the fourth-ranked Privateers. Fred

Myers, Eastern's other guard, played a fantastic defensive game, holding UNO scoring ace Wilbur Holland to just 16 points, nine below his average. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

UB to sponsor dance marathon Feb. 28—March 2 for charities

By Andy Opila

A dance marathon, sponsored by the University Board (UB), will be held Feb. 28 to March 2 during the UB's 'Nostalgia Week.'

"Applications to sponsor dancers for the marathon have been sent to organizations and activities both on and off campus," Diane Wandasiewicz, a coordinator of the UB's Special Events Committee, said. "Other people wishing to sponsor couples should call 581-5696."

"The purpose of this function is to raise money for two charities: the National Association for Retarded Citizens and the Epilepsy Foundation of America," she said.

"Winners of the marathon will be sent to the University of Illinois in April to compete against other dancers throughout the United States. Prizes will also be awarded," Wandasiewicz said.

Report to Senate panel

Helms: didn't know of CIA's infiltration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director Richard M. Helms was quoted as telling the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday that any CIA infiltration of American radical groups occurred without his knowledge.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., who gave that report to newsmen, said "there is nothing that has transpired today that has impugned Helms' integrity as a witness before the Foreign Relations Committee."

Other members of the committee, including Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., declined to discuss Helms' closed door testimony saying that a "sanitized" version of the transcript would be made public within a week.

Helms also refused to comment on his testimony, saying only that "I had a very

"As of now, no deadline for the applications is set until we can determine what the response will be towards this idea," she said. "There is no application fee. A couple only needs a sponsor."

After the couples are entered in the competition, they will collect money from their friends and organizations, which will go to the two charities.

Donations can be made after the dance has begun," she said.

"The marathon starts Feb. 28 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. On March 1, the dance will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on March 2 it will last until 8 p.m."

"Bands which will be performing at the marathon are Fire Creek, Theta and Ginger," she concluded. "The public will be able to see the bands and the dancers for a minimum admission charge."

"Anyone who wants to be an M.C. for the marathon should contact Brian Johnson at 581-2209," she added.

fair and good hearing." Asked if he thought he might be asked to step down from his present post as ambassador to Iran, Helms replied, "I don't know why."

Committee members said they had questioned Helms closely about apparent discrepancies in his sworn testimony before separate Senate panels regarding his knowledge of the agency's domestic activities.

Meanwhile, two sources reported that convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt gave information to the CIA for nine months after the agency claims it severed relations with him.

The sources said the disclosure was

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Walker wants more building to halt rising unemployment

CHICAGO (AP) — Not waiting for the federal government, which he said is too far removed to give immediate relief, Gov. Daniel Walker announced Wednesday an accelerated \$1.9 billion state building program to insure jobs for 60,000 persons.

Walker, considered a fiscal conservative, said he was taking advantage of the state's excellent bond rating and low indebtedness in hopes of stopping the state's growing unemployment rate.

If his proposals are passed by a special session of the general assembly he intends to summon, Walker said work could begin immediately to begin priming an economy in the "worst recession since World War II."

Using formulas of private industry, the projects directly will employ 30,000 persons in the private sector and another

30,000 persons as a spin-off effect supporting the massive construction program, Walker said.

Walker said that not all these persons will necessarily come from the unemployed ranks.

The program could eventually cost the state \$4.1 billion in principal and interest but Walker promised no increase in state income taxes. He also vowed to "fight like the devil" to freeze operating expenses at current levels during the life of the two-year program.

The projects range from improved highways and new state parks to improved airports and railroad stations and new pollution control projects. Some, like a bikeway path system, he vetoed as recently as last year.

All have been on the drawing boards and were planned for construction at some future date, Walker said. There are no design costs and work could begin within weeks after legislative approval.

Walker emphasized the program should not be compared to federal job programs during the Depression since all jobs will be in the private sector, not on the public payroll.

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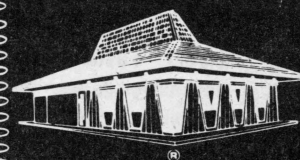


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Nullified referendums not in Feb. 6 election

By John Ryan

Two referendums which were nullified by the Student Supreme Court after the Dec. 4 Student Senate elections will not be up for approval again in next month's student government elections.

Joe Dunn, Student Senate Speaker, said that because the senate has not yet

formed its committees, he didn't see how the referendums could be on the ballot for the Feb. 6 elections.

The two referendums were nullified because the senate did not follow the Student Government Constitution by publishing them for inspection by the student body in the Eastern News.

One referendum changed the term of the student government executives for 1975-76 from March through March to March through December.

Even if the executive terms were shortened, a referendum would still have to be held to change the election date from its present first Thursday in February back to the student senate elections in December.

Dunn said that since the committees have not been formed yet the senate would not have the time to work out corrections that are needed on the referendum.

The other referendum changed the university court appeals procedure so that President Gilbert Fite would have to initiate all appeals.

Both referendums were supposed to be published in the Eastern News within a week after the Student Senate approved them.

Dunn said that the Student Senate would probably hold a special election for the referendums after a committee reviewed them.

If the referendums were introduced at Thursday's senate meeting, Dunn said that they would still have to be placed on file for a week before they could vote on them.

After this, he added that the two

referendums would have to be published for the student body's inspection and then placed on the ballot.

Dunn said that instead of rushing legislation on the one referendum it could be worked on by a committee and then reworded correctly.

A referendum, which would assess part-time students an activity fee of up to \$9, has yet to reach Fite's desk for approval, Dunn said.

"We haven't heard anything about it," he said. "I am hoping that either Political Studies or Academic Affairs can meet with him (Fite)."

Last week, Fite said that he had not heard anything from student government on the referendum.

Dunn said that he had not sent a letter to Fite because "it would be a lot more effective to meet with him."

Sunny, warmer

Thursday will be mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the low or mid 40's. Thursday night should be partly cloudy and not quite so cold with lows in the upper 20's or low 30's.

Six committee chairpersonships to be filled by senate Thursday

By Joe Natale

Electing chairpersons for the Student Senate's committees will be the main action at Thursday's meeting, Joe Dunn, senate speaker, said Wednesday.

The senate, meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Tuscola-Arcola Room of the Union addition, will elect chairpersons for six of its seven committees.

At a special meeting last week, Tom Wade was re-elected by the senate as chairperson of the Elections Committee.

The senate met after its regular meeting to elect an Elections Committee chairperson for the Feb. 6 student government elections.

At Thursday's meeting chairpersons will be elected to the six other senate committees. The six committees are Academic Affairs, Governance, Human Relations, Housing, Political Studies and Public Relations.

In other action, the senate will discuss a motion which calls for equality to students if President Gilbert Fite approves open personal files to faculty members.

The motion calls for students to be able to see their past letters of recommendation if faculty members are allowed to.

Speaker Joe Dunn said of the motion, "should faculty records be open, student records should too."

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to send a recommendation to Fite which

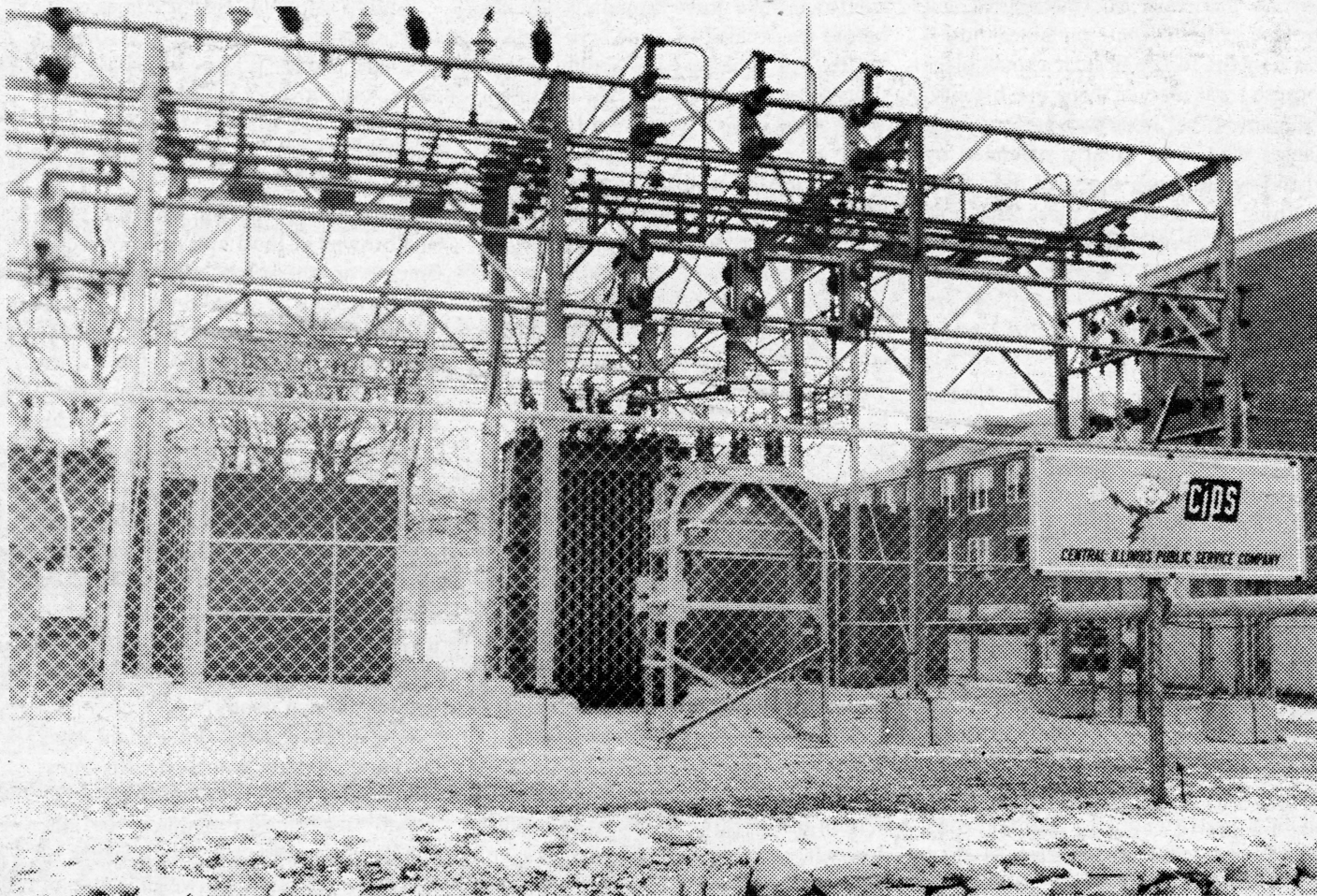
would allow faculty members to see all materials in their personal files.

Last semester a new federal law was passed giving students access to their school records.

However, the Federal Privacy Act leaves to the discretion of the university the right of showing students letters of recommendation prior to Nov. 19, 1974.

Also, the senate will discuss a motion proposing that the Student Senate help the University Board in surveying what concerns the student body wants.

"The survey will ask what they (students) are willing to pay and who they would like to see," Dunn said.



The last stop-off of the power supplied to Eastern by CIPS is this substation. It is located on 7th St. south of the Power

Plant. The cost of the power was increased by 5.8 per cent starting Monday. (Photo by Scott Weaver)

Chicago petition has met with fair response

By Diane Duvall

A petition to obtain a concert featuring "Chicago," a rock group, has met with "fairly decent response," Barb Robinson, one of the coordinators of the drive, said Wednesday.

The petition is part of student reaction to the fact that the University Board (UB) may turn down a concert date.

The UB cited lack of student interest, finances and poor staging as reasons why they would reject the offer.

Petitions were circulated beginning Tuesday and Robinson estimates that about 300 signatures have been obtained so far.

Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, said Tuesday that if 4,000 students signed the petition, the UB would definitely consider it in making their decision on the concert.

Robinson added that she has not been going door to door in the residence halls with the petitions, but has been leaving them at the receptionists desks of each dorm.

"So far I've been hitting people in the Union, on the sidewalks and in classes," she said.

Robinson added that she felt "the petition drive would have gone better" if they'd had more time.

Eastern can pay higher CIPS bill

By Linda Smith

Although Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) has raised its gas and electric rates a total of 5.8 per cent, Eastern will be able to meet the increase, Everett Alms, director of the Physical Plant, said Wednesday.

The university had been informed of the increase request and was able to budget for it last year, said Alms.

Last week the Illinois Commerce Commission approved a request by CIPS to raise the electricity rates by four per cent and gas by 1.8 per cent for all customers.

"The new rates went into effect on all billing done after Jan. 20," Merle

Myerscough, the CIPS district superintendent, said Wednesday.

"CIPS told us last year approximately when they felt the increase would be approved so we budgeted for this year with that in mind," Alms said.

In the last 12 months the most that Eastern has paid for electricity was \$43,200 for the month of September and the least was \$28,600 for the month of February. In a similar year Eastern's monthly electric bills could be raised \$1,144 to \$1,728 more with the increase.

For the same period of time Eastern's gas bills ran from \$34,500 to \$15,000 a month. For the coming year Eastern could be paying \$270-\$621 more per month.

Alms added that because he knew that the increase in power service would be coming he was able to include the increase in the budget, but the same was not true for the recent water rate increase.

Eastern's water rates were raised by the Charleston City Council by 79.6 per cent last fall.

Eastern received its first bill with the rate increase this month and had to be rebilled at the old rate because funds were unavailable to pay for the increase.

"The water rate increase was unforeseen," said Alms, "so I wasn't able to include this in my budget recommendation."

Editorial

UB could wipe out losses with 'Chicago' concert

Eastern's University Board (UB) has come to a crossroads of sorts in its planning of concerts at Lantz Gym.

Saddled with severe financial setbacks on concerts during the summer and fall terms, the UB is now faced with the choice of "going for broke" with a "Chicago" concert or playing it safe and maintaining its present moratorium policy on all concerts.

It is unfortunate that the UB is in its present dilemma, because all students are suffering as a result. And the debate of whether a lack of student interest or poor group selection is the cause of the problem is not important now.

What is important though, is that a halt, stop, or at least a slowing down, of the UB's losing streak that has forced it to dip into an emergency account is needed

now.

Presently, several students, of their own accord, are circulating petitions in an attempt to get 4,000 signatures by Friday indicating interest in the "Chicago" concert. If these signatures are obtained, or a total close to this one is reached, we would urge the UB to go ahead with an all-out plan for the concert.

With sufficient interest and the possibility of drawing a large number of people from the surrounding area through another intensive advertising campaign, we feel that the UB would have its best chance yet to actually make money on a concert.

"Chicago", we feel, is a first-rate rock group that would attract young rock-music enthusiasts with its talent as well as its name.

Granted, the UB would be taking all of the risk for

the concert, and they would also have to put out an additional \$700-\$1,000 to rent a suitable stage. At the same time, however, the UB would realize 100 per cent of any profit made from the concert, which alone would have possibilities of pulling it out of the red.

Student Activities and Organizations Director Bill Clark has said that the UB needs to find out why students are not buying tickets. The UB will never be able to find out that reason, however, unless they sponsor a group with the calibre of "Chicago", even if ticket prices may be high.

The decision for now rests mainly with the students, who we hope will come up with the quota of signatures needed to give the UB enough courage to stage the concert.



Staff opinion...by Rick Popely

Ex-Chicagoans say Kansas, Ill., is great town

Last semester I passed through Kansas, Ill., a town of about 800 persons just east of Charleston, and wrote a column that explained how I was hesitant to live in such a small place because I was used to living in a big city.

I know of at least two persons from Kansas who were greatly offended by what I wrote, even though I didn't say anything bad about the place. But now I've come across somebody who has recently made the transition from the same big city I come from, Chicago, to the same little town I wrote about, Kansas.

A retired couple, John and Carmel Allfree, live in a mobile home in Kansas

and they think it's just great.

"It's wonderful," Mrs. Allfree said of the town. "We drove thousands of miles before we decided to come here."

"It just got to the point where Chicago was sort of wearing us down. We wanted to get away and find some place where we could enjoy life."

Her husband said they haven't really had to change their lifestyle very much ("We don't eat out as much. There are fewer places to go.") and he likes his neighbors. "One nice thing about living here is that everyone says hello to you on the street whether they know you or not," he said. "And I don't have to lock my car in Kansas, or in

Charleston. I always locked my car in Chicago."

Allfree estimates that it comes out a little cheaper to live in Kansas than in Chicago. Food prices are about the same, but housing expenses are lower here. But it's a must to have a car outside of the city since there's no public transportation.

Both Allfree and his wife are from small towns in Iowa and they moved to Chicago in the 1940s right after they got married.

So life in a small town can be "livable" even for people from the big city. However, I think that the Allfrees can make the transition from the big

city a lot easier than I can, mostly because of their age (he's 73, she's 67).

But they both recommend Kansas, and Charleston also, as places to live.

I might warn the Allfrees and all the other fine folks of Kansas that things might not be so quiet there anymore. Jim Pinsker, former editor of the Eastern News and a noted rabble-rouser, has bought the Kansas Journal, a weekly newspaper.

Pinsker is best remembered here for his investigations of the quality of meat in local supermarkets and shabby off-campus housing for students. If there's something wrong, chances are he'll find it.

Sizing it up...by Diane Duvall

Uncle Sam tightens up on food stamp program

Students getting food stamps may have to look for another means of stretching their income—the U.S. government has recently made it harder for students to get them.

The food stamp eligibility rules for students age 18 and over who are living away from home has been changed.

A report in the Jan. 27 issue of U.S. News and World Report said that these students can no longer qualify for food stamps if their parents claim them as dependents on their federal income tax returns.

One exception to this ruling is that students may continue to get food stamps if the family itself is eligible.

Don't burn your food stamps yet!

The local Department of Public Aid in Charleston has not yet received any written instructions as to how to handle this policy change, said Hazel Smith, an employee there.

The question that will come to most families' minds is—which is more beneficial?

Letting the student keep the food stamps and not claiming the exemption? Or claiming the tax exemption and

taking away the student's food stamps?

The answer to those questions will depend on each family.

For a few, letting the student keep his food stamps would be the most economical way.

But for most families in the middle-income bracket, the benefits of the tax exemption outweigh those of the student being on food stamps.

As the rules stand now, many students with less than \$194 "income" (whether it be from a job or from mom and dad) after his deductions are made can receive food stamps.

Smith emphasized that such financial aids as an Illinois State Scholarship Commission award, where the money is paid directly to the school, would not affect a student's eligibility for food stamps.

But a grant which puts money directly into the student's hands will be counted as part of the student's income and could affect his eligibility.

Students should check with the local office to see what action they should take in regard to their standing with the Department of Public Aid.

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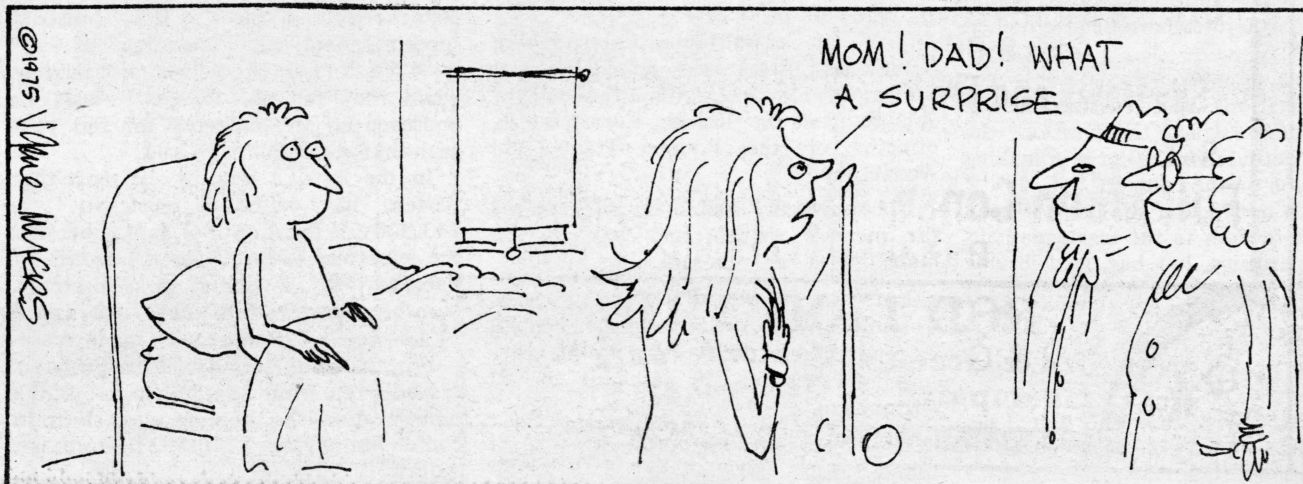
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Council on Aging urges students to help senior citizens

By Cathe Withrow

Helping senior citizens help themselves is one of the ideas behind a new volunteer program initiated by the Coles County Council on the Aging (CCCA).

Doris Steinmetz, CCCA chairperson of the volunteer committee, spoke Tuesday to a meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, the honorary sociology fraternity.

Steinmetz briefly outlined and discussed major everyday obstacles

confronting area senior citizens.

Listing transportation as one of the most common problems, she expressed a need for volunteer drivers who might devote some time each week to take elderly persons to appointments or grocery shopping.

Companionship is another common request received by CCCA staff members.

Some senior citizens call the Council to "just talk to somebody," Steinmetz said.

One of the priorities of the CCCA is to provide assistance to semi-dependent elderly people without making the senior citizen feel dependent on the council, Steinmetz said.

She also expressed the hope that the council "encourages them (the elderly) to be interested in other people."

Steinmetz suggested several activities which could be student-initiated including a publication of discount senior services available at area businesses and organizations.

Some businesses already offer cut-rates or daily specials to senior citizens but she felt student volunteers could encourage more store owners to consider this program.

Helping senior citizens locate less expensive homes or apartments or even helping an elderly person pack and move storage boxes is a common request, Steinmetz said.

Student volunteers are also needed to act as consultants or assistants to elderly people.

Course in restoring antique furniture set

Eastern students and Charleston residents can now take a non-credit community service class in antique furniture restoration, George Hackler, director of the Continuing Education Office, said Wednesday.

The course, which is being taught by Ewell Fowler, a retired Eastern professor, will meet in room 219 in the Applied Arts Education Center at 7 p.m. Thursday. Persons interested in taking the course can register Thursday at the first class meeting.

It is a seven week course and there is a registration fee of \$28 to cover materials.

campus clips

AMA meeting

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Phipps Lecture Hall of the Science Building.

Pre-Engineers meeting

Dr. Edward W. Ernst, professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Illinois, will speak at a meeting of all

pre-engineering students Thursday at 2 p.m. in Room 215 of the Science Building. His topic will be "Automatic Railroad Car Identification."

PEK meeting

Phi Epsilon Kappa honorary will meet Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Lantz varsity lounge. Guest speaker will be Robert Carey, director of the physical education graduate school and head golf coach.

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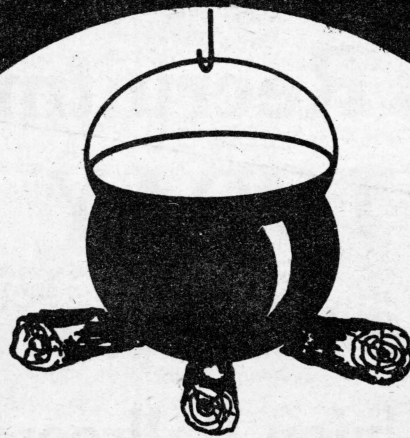
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Halls to sponsor Valentine Dance

By Betty Barry

"A Valentine's Day Dance will be held Feb. 14 from 7:30-12 p.m. at the Charleston Holiday Inn," said Mark Shatz, co-chairperson of the dance.

The dance, sponsored by Taylor and Lawson Halls, will be semi-formal, and is open to everyone, Shatz said.

Tickets cost \$10.50 per couple and may be purchased at the Taylor Hall desk.

"We would like for people to buy their tickets as soon as possible, because we have to let the Holiday Inn know a week in advance approximately how many people will be there," Shatz said.

The price of the ticket will include a dinner, music, a flower for the girl and beer before dinner.

From 4th Judicial Circuit

Dailey will hear Demos' Circuit Court suit

By Jim Lynch

Circuit Court Judge Daniel H. Dailey of the Fourth Judicial Circuit District has been appointed to hear the Democratic suit filed in protest of the Nov. 5 general election.

The Democrats are seeking to overturn the election because the Video Voter voting machines malfunctioned and lost approximately 300 votes. The Democrats' suit also claims that the election was mishandled by county officials.

Dailey, who is from Taylorville, was appointed to hear the case at the request of Chief Circuit Court Judge Jacob Berkowitz.

Thomas M. Burke, a Coles County Circuit Court Judge, is one of the defendants named in the Democrats' suit, and because of this the other circuit court

judges said that they did not want to judge a case concerning a fellow judge.

In other related action, Federal District Court Judge Henry Wise granted the Republicans a \$2,600 bond judgement in connection with the federal election suit.

Wise's judgement is to reimburse six Republican office holders back pay, benefits and per diem expenses for the period from Dec. 2-27.

The office holders were kept out of

office by a restraining order issued by Wise in connection with a class action suit filed by six people claiming their constitutional rights were violated by the voting machine malfunctions.

The Republicans had asked for the whole \$5,000 bond with the remainder being used to defray their legal fees. However, Wise turned down this request, saying that each party should pay its own legal expenses.

campus calendar

Thursday

UB Recruitment, 9 a.m., Union Ballroom
Marine Recruiters, 9 a.m., Union Lobby, Schahrer Room

University Board, 10 a.m., Union Kansas Room

Secretaries Bible Study, Noon, Union Embarrass Room

Junior Honorary, 2 p.m., Union Illinois Room

Student Teaching Staff, 2 p.m., Union Heritage Room

Council on Academic Affairs, 2 p.m., Booth Library 128

Student Activities, 3:30 p.m., Union Greenup Room

Council on Aging, 5:30 p.m., Union Illinois-Walnut Room

CCAR, 5 p.m., Union North Panther Lair
AFSCME Local 2506, 5:30 p.m., Buzzard Education Auditorium

Phi Beta Lambda, 6:30 p.m., Union Effingham Room

American Marketing Association, 7 p.m., Phipps Lecture Room, Phys. Sci.

AFSCME Local 981, 7:30 p.m., Buzzard Education Auditorium

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BASEMENT OF PEM HALL

Hockey team faces Bradley away; bus available for fans

By Dave Shanks

Eastern's hockey club will attempt to avenge two previous losses to Bradley as the two meet in a 10 p.m. encounter Saturday in Springfield.

Bradley took two previous games by 3-1 and 4-3 scores.

Eastern coach Dominic Augustino, an eternal optimist, predicts a victory for his team.

He said that the team skated well in last week's 6-6 tie with Western.

"We need to play more position hockey. We shoot, pass and check well,"

Augustino said.

He also added that the defense of the club is "very good" as is the goal tending.

He cited the disadvantage of having to travel to either Decatur or Springfield for practice and games. The distance factor limits practices to only one per week compared with other teams that have easy access to the ice.

"If we could just play the second and third periods, we'd win every game," Augustino said. "Everybody is just tired after riding that far to every game."

Fans will have the opportunity to take

the bus ride to Springfield with the players as the club will sponsor two buses to the game.

The buses will leave at 7 p.m. from Lantz parking lot and the cost will be \$2.50 per person. There will be sign up

sheets in each dorm if you wish to ride. Also, there will be a \$1 admission charge at the door.

Interested students should either sign the lists in the dorms or contact Pat Fairbanks, hockey club president.

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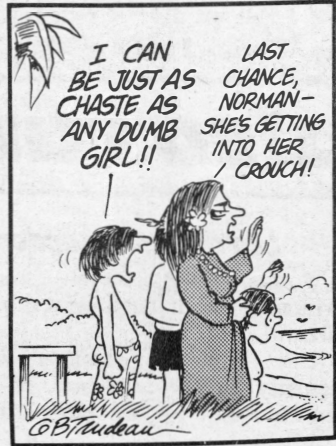
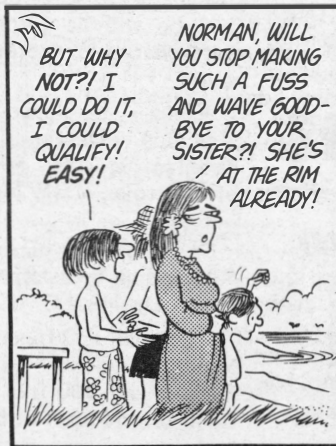
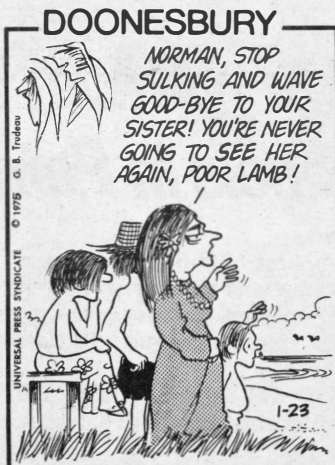
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Myers keys Panthers' upset of Privateers

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stole an inbound pass and set up an easy layup to Mitchell.

New Orleans, who outside of Holland is composed exclusively of freshmen and sophomores, were seemingly plagued by inexperience, and were especially hurt by the rebounding tandem of Furry, Pinnell, Warble and Steve Rich.

The visitors were getting only one shot every time down the floor before one of the hustling Panthers would regain possession.

The Panthers on the night were awarded 18 turnovers, while collecting 32 rebounds to 18 and 27 respectively for New Orleans.

Three minutes into the second half, Pinnell put away seven consecutive points after Nate Mills' hoop at the outset, to give Eastern a quick 13 point advantage 50-37.

The lead hovered around ten to 12 points for the next four minutes when Pinnell hit his final basket of the night at 13:00.

The 6-9 pivotman from Mattoon connected on one of those drives he has now made legendary, but in the process, drew a charge which ignited a UNO comeback.

From that point, confusion reigned in the Panther offensive forecourt.

Rich checked in for Warble, and he, Pinnell and Furry made shambles of the

Series tied at two apiece

Tough Illinois hosts gymnasts Friday

By Cheryl Gliksmann

Eastern's gymnastic team will be at full strength when they travel to Champaign for a 7:30 p.m. meet against University of Illinois Friday.

The Panthers competed against Illinois previously at the Windy City Invitational in Chicago in December.

Eastern took 13th in the meet with a score of 179.75, while Illinois placed eighth with 195.60.

"We weren't aiming very high for that meet, since it was just the beginning of our season," coach John Schaefer said.

Eastern has met with the Illini four times in the past with each team winning two of the meets.

Last year Eastern lost to Illinois 149.65-146.3, under the old NCAA rules

offense.

"The three big guys didn't know who was supposed to play the post," Eddy said. "Consequently, we just stood around while they came back."

Within the next four minutes, the Privateers struck back to draw within six points, 69-63.

Substitute Carnovale, who led all scorers with a 10/15, 24 point night, hit jump shots from every place imaginable, and 5-7 guard Jordan Crump penetrated the Panther defense, something the other UNO guards failed at, to set up easy shots

for 6-11 Ardith Wearen.

However, once again clutch shooting and tough Panther defense came through and the home team responded with 11 unanswered scores to all but seal the verdict.

Warble, Rich and Myers all contributed baskets in that spurt. The scoring once again squared off at the 1:13 mark when Eddy yanked the five in the game and emptied the bench. The subs were outscored 4-0 to account for the final score.

The game, which had to be the highest of a long list of high points for the season for Eastern, was marred somewhat when a small disturbance broke out in the stands.

Several overenthusiastic Eastern fans allegedly got carried away and prompted

of scoring.

This year the top four scores count in each event, instead of the top three.

The new scoring method means a team relies more on its all-around men.

Eastern's all-arounders include freshmen Tom Kropp, Gary Siegal, Oz Klemma and senior Roger Belieu.

Kropp has contributed the most points to Eastern's team with a total of 158.80.

Illinois is coming into the next meet without their two best all-around men, Victor Finestine and Steve Yasukawa, who both have injuries.

Illinois has improved greatly in the two years that coach Yoshi Hayasaki, a former two-time NCAA all-around champion, has been there.

Hayasaki feels his team is really coming

cancel some of the events because they lost some swimmers, but I wouldn't let them."

The only problem Eastern may have will be in the diving competition.

"ISU has no three meter board, only a one meter. Lark Karmos has strength in it but she will be going against the 1974 state champ in one meter diving," David said.

Eastern has several strong swimmers including such standouts as captain Judy Lehman in the 50 and 100 meter breaststroke, Marty Mulder in the 50-yard butterfly.

"Lehman is a junior and is one of the outstanding breaststroke swimmers in the state," David said.

"Lehman and freshman Barbra Winsch, Mulder and Sandy Maxfield swim the 200 medley and 200 free relays and I expect them to win both of those events," David said.

One other freshman, Lynda Petri, is expected to do well, as she has what David described as "an outstanding breaststroke and freestyle."

Showing her confidence in the team David said, "I do expect to sweep this meet."

a reaction from UNO assistant coach Don Smith.

Smith said he was bombarded with personal insults, including a string of unprintables, which resulted in him pushing on the fan.

"We love enthusiastic crowds," Mike Mullally, athletic director said, "but we didn't need this tonight. It couldn't do us any good."

Mullally made the two students move from their seats in back of the visitors bench to the bleachers across the floor.

Greene, whose squad has now dropped three straight before reeling off 11

Mitchell picked by staff as term's 1st Panther of week

Editor's note: During fall semester the News ran this feature weekly citing who we felt was the week's outstanding intercollegiate athlete. We now resume that coverage.

By Tim Yonke

Defensive basketball standout Bev Mitchell was picked Panther of the Week by the News staff for his contributions in Eastern's victories over Western and

consecutive wins, remained optimistic about his team, citing inexperience and Eastern's home court advantage as the Privateers downfall.

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DePauw last week.

Mitchell held Western's high scoring guard Bobby Dye to a pair of field goals, which was far below Dye's average of 17.9.

Against the Tigers of DePauw, Mitchell became offensive minded as he poured in nine of 13 from the field and three charity tosses for a total of 21 points.

Along with the exceptional efforts of teammates Brad Warble and Rob Pinnell, who were also in the running for the honor, Mitchell helped pace the 10th ranked Panthers to a record of 9-3.

Other Eastern athletes who were in consideration were wrestlers Gene Pouliot and Grant Grubau. Pouliot improved his record to 9-1 by pinning his opponent, and Grubau defeated his foe 14-5 in the Panther's 22-18 loss to Indiana.

Swimming's Brian Forsberg eclipsed the previous Lantz pool and Eastern record in the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of 48.53 seconds.

The Panther gymnastic squad had four possibilities as Oz Klemma, Mike Bielinski, Dave Sakata, and Tom Kropp, all had brilliant performances in the Eastern victories over Western and Wheaton College.

Eastern women were also candidates, as swimming's Judy Lehman, Sandy Maxfield, Marty Mulder, and Barb Winsch rewrote the record book when they copped first place finishes in the medley relay and the freestyle relay with times of 2:07.9 and 1:52.0 respectively.

Winsch established another mark as she placed first in the 50 yd. backstroke in a :34.8 timing. Lark Karmos set another school record as she finished second in the three meter diving with a point total of 194.30.

Emily Mollet paced the women's basketball squad as she led her team with 24 points and 10 rebounds in their loss against Illinois State.

Eastern will host 270 bowlers, 13 schools in Panther Classic

By Dave Shanks

Eastern will host 13 colleges and junior colleges Saturday and Sunday in one of the biggest bowling tourneys in the Midwest, the fourth annual Panther Classic.

Competition will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until midnight on both Saturday and Sunday.

Doubles and team bowling will be held at the University Union bowling alley and the singles will be held at the Bel Air Lanes in Charleston.

Tournament director Mark Haines said that there is a total of 675 entries from the 270 total bowlers.

This weekend's event will pit some of

the strongest teams in the Midwest, Haines said.

Among those strong contenders will be Southern Illinois, the University of Illinois and St. Louis University, he continued.

Haines said that Eastern is the darkhorse team of the tournament, but added that they should win the team event due to the home lane advantage.

The number of entries has increased from last year. In last year's tournament, there were 517 entries compared with this year's 675 total.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend, Haines said.

Coach confident of swim victory

By Doug Lawhead

The women's swim team will be in Normal Saturday for a dual meet with Illinois State University that could prove to be an easy win.

"I really do expect to win this meet because they didn't take any firsts against U of I and we did," coach Joyce David said Tuesday, adding "they wanted to

also rans

Lab swimming underway

Women's intramural recreational swimming began Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Buzzard pool.

The swimming sessions will meet regularly from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the spring semester.

Fencing Club opens play

The Intramural Fencing Club will hold its first meeting Thursday from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. in McAfee.

McAfee will be open for informal activity from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday of this week.